



WMA TEACH-IN

—Shawn Waddell photo

... features more verbal diarrhea

B of G approves Ed expansion

By ELSIE ROSS

The U of A Board of Governors Friday gave preliminary approval to a \$4.5 million Education Centre expansion. The proposed expansion will fill the gap between the Education Library and Gymnasium. The plans will now be submitted to the Universities Commission and the province's Capital Development Committee.

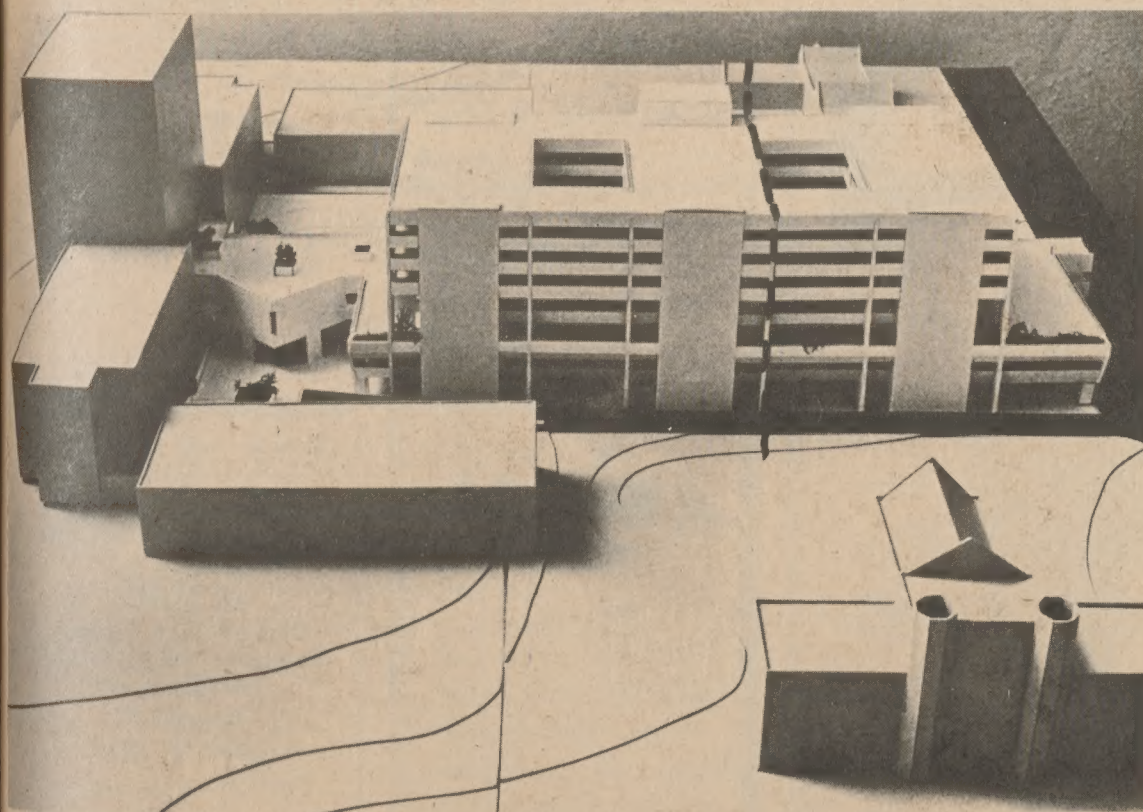
It was also announced that Rutherford House will not be

demolished. It will be leased to the Minister of the Department of Public Works at \$1 per year for the next 40 years for use as a museum.

The board also gave approval to Academic Plan Number Nine. One member of the board was concerned that the plan, which calls for a maximum of 24,000 students, would be contrary to the White Paper on Education. The paper says that "all admissible students in Alberta should be eligible for a university education."

Henry Kreisel, academic vice-president, in presenting the plan stressed its flexibility and said it is a prediction, not a model, until 1974 when Athabasca University is in operation.

The board approved recommendations of the GFC Computer Facilities and Policy Committee. The committee recommended a split of the Computing Centre and the Department of Computing Science. The committee also urged commercial use of university computer facilities in certain cases.



NEMESIS HAS BEFALLEN yet another expanse of cool green lawn on campus. This mock-up of Education 2, Phase I, places the eventual structure squarely in the plot of grass north of the present Education Building. The Board of Governors has given preliminary approval to the plans, still to be approved by the Universities Commission and the provincial government. Weep for the grass.

Views mixed on Act Govt. action "unjustified"—Chivers

By DREW FARRELL

A teach-in concerning the present crisis in Quebec was held Friday noon in the SUB Theatre lobby.

Guest speakers were Barry Kirkham, head of Civil Liberties of the Bar Association; David MacDonald, ex-president of the Alberta Liberal Party; Barry Chivers, an Edmonton lawyer; and Gordon Wright, president of the Alberta New Democratic Party.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Kirkham supported the government's implementation of the War Measures Act while Mr. Chivers and Mr. Wright were opposed.

Mr. Kirkham felt the government had made the proper decision since there was evidence of insurrection. He said things aren't what they seem to be under the Act. Mr. Kirkham felt people were exaggerating its implications and causing a lot of unnecessary grief.

Mr. Chivers' view was that we are not examining the important aspects of the crisis—the causes—and that such a drastic step as taken by the government was not justified. Regarding the presence of the military in Quebec he said: "When we do it, it is called an act of heroism and when they do it, it is called an act of terrorism."

rorism."

Mr. MacDonald said the government made the correct decision and the FLQ were nothing but a "gang of crooks."

Men of responsibility and judgment had made the proper decision. It was too late to invoke the Criminal Code or any other act paralleling its effect since it was certainly clear that there was a sudden state of apprehended insurrection in Quebec which had to be dealt with swiftly. The WMA was the only effective device for such a purpose, said Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Wright contended that the Act put in jeopardy the liberty of the nation and it was therefore illegal as well as being unnecessary. "The FLQ is a group of terrorists and not a political movement." In other words, the Act was a show of irresponsibility by the government.

After the speakers had delivered their speeches the forum was opened up to discussion. Members of the Young Socialists questioned both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Kirkham on their seemingly blind support while others questioned some of the aspects of the Act itself. Ian Walker expressed his grievances concerning the "fascist pigs" who are running the country.

Marchand takes hard line

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Jean Marchand, continuing his role as Quebec "heavy," denounced FRAP, Parti Quebecois, and other individuals and organizations who have gone so far as to support the FLQ Manifesto but condemn terrorism.

The federal Manpower and Immigration Minister condemned all those who "play the FLQ game."

Marchand gave his hard line speech Sunday at a rally in St. Jerome in support of the Liberal candidate in Monday's byelection. The Labelle riding was formerly held by Leo Cadieux, a Liberal Defence Minister.

The Montreal Star says that "in the heat of his argument, the minister appeared at one time to use the term FRAP when he meant the FLQ."

Marchand said: "Just what are these objectives of FRAP which some people, like those priests in the Gaspé, say they support? FRAP's objectives are to take over the provincial government and touch off a revolution by violent means. These are the objectives of FRAP."

The Star added in parentheses: "(FRAP is a municipal opposition party in Montreal which has taken no positions, violent or otherwise, on provincial matters.)"

Marchand said organizations like FRAP that do not condone violence, but that then concentrate on long lists of grievances against courts, unions and elections, are as much suggesting that

people have no other recourse but violence.

The Front de Liberation du Quebec "have also controlled the CBC, for instance, and it is well known that they have most of the journalists in the palms of their hand," he said.

Magazines like Quartier Latin, Quebec-Presse and Point de Mire were "infected" and "full of verbal violence," Marchand said.

Attacking PQ Leader Rene Levesque, Marchand charged him of "preparing the way for violence," because of Levesque's attacks on Trudeau.

"If little kids grow up hearing people like Trudeau described as sell-outs and blackguards, they will come to think the only solution is to kill them."

"Claude Ryan may weep about supposed infringement of civil liberties and the CNTU (Quebecois Trade Union Confederation) president may wail about the army, but we are determined to make a career in the political system safe for those who wish to enter one," Marchand said.

Blecch!

The following nominations for education representatives on students' council were elected by acclamation:

Jenny Heetebrij
Jurgen Kaut
Wayne Madden
Wendy Yurchuk.

short shorts

Sellout supper expected

Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Dagwood Supper at 5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge, 14th Floor, Tory. Admission is 75 cents.

TODAY SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Society for the New Intellectual will present Nathaniel Branden's lecture on "Free Will" in SUB 138 at 7:30 p.m.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

There will be a Workshop Concert November 17, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Bachelor and Master of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

AG CLUB

The Ag Club will hold a teach-in dealing with Ag Pollutants on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in TL-11.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present the first in its 1970-71 series of concerts on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

CUSO

CUSO is having a general information meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Arts Lounge, Arts 132. There will be return volunteers speaking discussions, films, and slides. Any questions? See you there.

WEDNESDAY STUDENTS FOR CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE

Students for Christian Perspective will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. in T1-90.

CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL

Crossroads International will hold an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. It offers summer service work opportunities in Africa, India, and the West Indies as an inter-racial experiment in communication.

FREE STORE

A Free Store will be held all day Wednesday in front of Book Store. Bring items for Free Store to SUB 158F.

CHAMBER MUSIC

Soni Ventorum, woodwind quintet, will play on Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

WOMEN'S LIB

Women's Liberation and the students' union presents the seventh in a series of educationals on the subject of women in society, November 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room, SUB.

OTHERS

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Prof. Brian Skyrms will speak to the Philosophy Club Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in T13-15.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Varsity Christian Fellowship office and bookroom is now open daily Mon. through Fri. 12 to 5 p.m. at west entrance to St. Stephen's College.

UN CLUB

There will be a UN Club meeting for anyone interested in selling UNICEF Christmas cards on campus, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at SUB 140.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The grad wives' annual dance will be held this year in the Saskatchewan Room of the Faculty Club on Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be Hawaiian and entertainment features the "Playboys." There will be light refreshments and door prizes. Get your tickets now by calling 435-1948 or 435-1474. Members \$5 per couple; non-members \$5.50.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Joseph Church will speak on "Youth, Consciousness III, and the New Utopia," Monday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. The lecture, to be held in TL-12, is open to the public.

U OF A GO CLUB

There will be the fall tournament Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at RATT. Spectators are welcome to come and watch top players compete for the Mel Hurtig Trophy.

SIMULATION TECHNIQUES

A two-day workshop on instructional simulation techniques will be offered by the Department of Extension, November 26 and 27. This will be of interest to teachers, staff trainers, and others involved in small group instructions. The fee is \$45, and detailed information is available at 439-2021, ext. 42.

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

"Up, Up and Away" formal dance happens November 21, 9 to 12 p.m., at Lister Hall. Tickets are now on sale at \$4.50 per couple.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The next meeting will be held Nov. 23, at 5 p.m. in P-126. Deadline for amendments to the SSA constitution is Nov. 23. Hand in to M-138A in Biological Sciences.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Theta Chi fraternity presents "Can-test 70," at the Ice Arena, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. The bands will be "Key" and "Current Event," with proceeds going to the Robin Hood School for retarded children.

VCF

There will be a Dagwood supper, December 17, 14th floor, Tory, at 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

UAH STUDENT NURSES

There will be a "Penny Carnival," November 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Residence Gym—fun, games, prizes. Everyone is welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

The B'nai B'rith Hillel organization will sponsor an evening with the New Democratic Youth Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., in SUB 142.

U OF A GO CLUB

A meeting will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 in SUB 142. Beginners are welcome.

STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

A Beer Fest will be held on Nov. 20 at 9 p.m. in Balmoral Curling Club. Beer and food provided. Bring your own beer mugs. Tickets are \$4 per couple.

DEPT. OF EXTENSION

Personal creativity will be examined Nov. 20 through 22 at a weekend workshop sponsored by the Dept. of Extension. The fee is \$25. Additional information about the workshop may be obtained from the department at 439-2020, ext. 69.

MEETA

The Dept. of Mathematics in co-operation with MEETA, has produced a series of TV programs "The World of Mathematics." Series is being shown on Channel 11 at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AND SKATING

The schedule for recreational swimming and skating for staff and students is:

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Bourassa's secretary busted under WMA

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The secretary in Premier Robert Bourassa's Montreal office, who had considerable access to confidential information, was among five

persons charged Friday under the War Measures Act.

Jocelyn Despatie, 19, Pierre Bourret, 19, a Cegep student, and Gerard Pelletier, 21, a student at

the University of Quebec, were charged with seditious conspiracy and being members of an unlawful association (i.e. the FLQ).

According to a story in Saturday's La Presse, the largest French language paper in Quebec, authorities have tried to keep the Despatie matter quiet.

As well as being familiar with the comings and goings of most cabinet ministers, especially Bourassa, she had access to all sorts of documents.

It appears, however, that she had been removed from her job by the time of the height of the crisis.

Despatie was arrested Oct. 8 at her home just south of Montreal, along with Pelletier and Bourret. For some reason — police incompetence seems likely — she was released, only to be re-arrested a couple of weeks later.

Pelletier's arrest provides yet another example of police bungling of the crisis. Although it appears they already had Pelletier in their cells, the police raided the home of Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, looking for his younger namesake.

Jean-Jacques Leroux, 28, and Daniel Sequin, 19, both journalists, were charged with advocating the aims of the FLQ.

In addition, Leroux was charged with being a member of the FLQ.

Crossroads needs volunteers

Canadian Crossroads International will hold an information meeting in SUB 104 Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Crossroads is a volunteer organization which enables students to engage in short term volunteer work in many African countries, as well as India and Barbados.

Although each person or group is assigned to a specific project (initiated and determined by the host country) the primary concern of Crossroads is to facilitate international and intercultural communication and experience. A concern for increased awareness of others within our "global village" is a guiding principle.

Crossroads does not seek to impose one culture on another, rather it seeks a sincere appreciation of all cultures, and strives towards an honest and open sharing between cultures. Hence the Canadian (and in some cases American) volunteers are joined by volunteer students from the country in which the project is taking place.

This allows for added insight into the local community life. The sharing of hopes, frustrations, visions, dreams, sorrows and joys often creates strong personal relationships between the Crossroaders.

Being unaffiliated with any specific government or church agency, Crossroads depends on Canadian communities for support. Thus each Crossroader is

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WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

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GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Tonight was the night for freaks of all sorts. Funky Fat Dog Femby Freaks fluttered furiously while cynical council kibbitzers shuttled spastically and sporadically between the proverbial opulent halls of legislation and the proverbial decadent halls of lascivious pleasure the office. And one thesaurus freak (me, Harvey G.) sat fulminating prolifically on headlines and cut-lines. Council freaks seen wandering were Dorothy Constable, Donna Brown, Jan-Jan (who was on a studying trip), and various members of the venerable Mast-head. Floating above the rest of the office heads were Dale Rogers, Drew Farrell, Mike Daniels, Terry alias Charlie Pentax, and still more members of the most elite. Doing the work with poor old me were Ron Treiber, Susanne Goshko, Elsie Ross, Shawn Waddell, Ron Ternoway, and Theo Bruseker. Comforting poor old Headline Harvey were Beth Nilsen and Tom Abele. Plus the mysterious Man from ESO. And we were all finished by 9 p.m. Luv, Harvey G. (for Good God I don't believe it) Thomgirt.

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The great election caper

Sunday's students' union budget meeting occurred as scheduled and had the added benefit of all six education reps being present. This isn't suggesting anything to the credit of the reps, but rather suggests the manipulating which happened between Monday's council meeting and Sunday.

At the meeting, special consideration was not given to the fact that there would be only two of the six education reps present, due to the rash of resignations. At that time it was requested that the remainder be filled by members of the so-far non-existent EUS. Council rejected the motion.

Originally there were only two positions open, and these had been properly advertised in three issues of The Gateway prior to the Nov. 6 closing date for nominations. When the other two positions became available nominations were reopened, this time for four positions. There was only one advertisement for those, whose closing date was Nov. 13.

By Friday afternoon there were four nominations for the four positions, so the returning officer waived the regulations and declared these students in by acclamation. It also meant they were eligible for sitting at the budget meeting.

The students' union bylaws quite clearly state that positions must be advertised in three issues of The Gateway preceding the nomination deadline. Since only one such notice occurred in the paper (Tuesday, Nov. 10) this requirement was obviously not fulfilled.

There is, however, provision for the returning officer to substitute for set election procedures where considered inapplicable to a faculty election. Perhaps this was what the returning officer was operating under when he chose not to follow the stipulation regarding the three announcements.

It might be assumed that it should not matter whether there were two or four positions open, and that those people who were interested would have applied anyway. There is however, a psychological difference in applying when there are only two positions and when there are four, and possibly more of a chance of winning. It certainly is not the same thing.

Although the situation may have been legally correct as per the bylaws, there is a strong question of how morally right it was. Was there sufficient notice of the positions to justify the action of the returning officer? Or should the nomination deadline have been dragged out once more to facilitate correct election procedures?

Just where, by the way, were all the education students who could have been applying to be their faculty reps? Maybe Education really deserves what it got—and that is four more reps who have no idea of how representative they are of their faculty.

Last spring it was the same sad story—all six of the candidates were put in by acclamation. Do students ever learn?

The messiah comes, when he decides to

by Shannon Smith

Have you read about the kid in Jakarta who has lived inside his mother's womb for 11 months now.

You know the kid is smart.

He wants to stay inside as long as he can. Why should he come out if its warm and cozy inside and he has all the food he can eat. But what makes this kid really intelligent is this. He is telling everyone who will put their ear to his mother's stomach that he is the new messiah. Now that is smart. Even when (he realizes he has a form of population explosion) he does come out or is forced out by necessity, better things will happen through religion. Now how can his people let a messiah die of starvation? And furthermore who ever heard of a proclaimed messiah living in a hovel?

Aha, says this kid, if I can convince those faith starved masses that what I say is true, just think, I will dine with kings, live in palaces, and eat nothing but the best rice and meats. So far he is doing a good job. World wide newspapers have picked up this story. We have even heard that he has turned down an offer from Life for \$25,000 because his life story is worth more. He has accepted an offer to appear on the David Frost show however. As he is still unnamed, he is withholding the changing of the names of the capital cities of the world.

Think of the implications. There will now be prenatal classes in language for any mother who wants her child to be a messiah. Fathers will no longer hand out cigars at a birth, they will now hand out an invite to their child's first sermon, complete with an outline of the dogma being presented. Grandpar-

A rebuttal for freedom

I was astounded at the blasphemous ignorance displayed by Robert Burr in his letter Nov. 10. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Burr could have even convinced himself in his argument. He probably relied on his status as a university student to escape question. I also watched movies like MASH and Catch 22, thought about them and laughed. Mr. Burr, however, was gullible enough to believe them and hence we have the script for his letter. Also, from it I gather that the anti-war protestors are actually only protesting a lot of beer-bashes and balling. Balling shouldn't produce death but freedom certainly can. I would like to argue further with this individual but I feel it would be an insult to my intelligence. The only reasonable explanation I can find for Mr. Burr's ignorance is that he is a bastard and never had a father to explain to him what really happened. Fuck the Robert Burrs of our society!

Walter Schwender

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ents now will speak of how true their grandchildren's beliefs are. No more will we have the set patterns of how beautiful or how intelligent their grandchild is. Splinter groups of new religion will split nations apart. Each new family will be arguing, instead of each nation. Capitalism and Communism spats will stop. I mean how can rulers of nations fight over which nation is better or which political system is better when they are arguing over which of their children is the better messiah.

The only drawback I can fore-

see from this new innovation is the rate of population will greatly accelerate, because parents jumping on the bandwagon will want a messiah of their own to keep up with the neighbors. But as said before, since this kid is smart he may claim to be the only true messiah, and since he was first he may have a point. If that case is true, then all else will not happen and we are back in the mess we have now. But, maybe, this kid will have a solution for that too. We will just have to wait till he is evicted or decides to come out.

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

ON MAGIC VII: IN YELLOW LAND

"Now wasn't that exciting?" asked the Rexpert when we finally came to a stop after whirling about in reds, oranges, yellows, green.

"I'm not quite sure. It certainly IS a remarkable way to travel. Are we in Yellow Land now?"

"In Yellow Land, my boy, in the Land of Thought. LOOK THERE, on the track, why it's the Minister of Distributive Inefficiencies!"

"What? Who? What Minister?"

"Shhh! This is a very special place."

I looked around me, hesitatingly. Every material thing was yellow including the sky. The Minister fellow to whom the Rexpert had directed my attention was a man on a meathook apparatus attached to a long, narrow track which seemed to be moving off into the yellow. This man on the hook was calculating busily with two pencils, one in each hand. The conveyor-belt track thing moved him along slowly, but continuously. He didn't seem at all concerned about being so attached and so moved. That metal question mark entered his body just below his shoulder blades.

"My God, why is he on that moving meathook. Doesn't it hurt him?"

"No, no, no, my boy. Everyone in Yellow Land is dream-lined. It's the most efficient way of keeping everyone in order and mobile. Can you imagine what would happen if all the Ministers in Yellow Land could move about as they wished? Shudder and plush the thought. Tsk! Tsk! What a question."

"But, what does he do up there with his pencils?"

"He is the Minister of Distributive Inefficiencies. All the Ministers here have very special jobs. They are to think all day long of ways to solve Spectraland's most basic problems. There was a time when our Ministers would do everything possible to avoid thinking and to avoid meeting problems head-on. Now, shush, here come some more Ministers."

By this time the Minister of Distributive Inefficiencies had moved along his track almost parallel to us. I heard him muttering:

"Tsk! Tsk! We're muddled, sure. Now, I can't for the breath of me determine this. Let me see, how to get X to Y without losing f(x) along the way. MMMMM. Yes, yes."

The other Ministers seemed to be travelling in a sort of 'meat-hooked' group. The Rexpert saw my question marked frown.

"Tsk! Tsk! my, my . . . can't you see? It's just a simple Plummit Conference. They go on all the time. You look so perplexed."

"This is all very strange to me, you see. Who are those men? What are they doing all bunched together like that on those meathooks?"

The Rexpert was becoming very annoyed. As well, and quite alarmingly (to me) he seemed to be losing his deep orange colour. His skin tended toward yellow now. He answered,

"We must be very, very quiet as they pass by. Those men are quite important and quite busy. You see, these four men are having a Plummit Conference to solve some sort of urgent problem. Since the vital needs of men are purely technical, we have assembled the most regal experts to find solutions. Shhh. Here they come."

(to be continued. Last entry in this series next week.)

Trudeau saw chance to eliminate all organized radical groups with WMA

by Brian Campbell

As you no doubt know, this is police country. I live in Vanier, right below Rockcliffe, and the troops are five blocks up the hill. Their headquarters are a public school playground and they have troops dispersed all through the plush residential district. The troops are bored and tired. They are waiting for something to happen, and it is my guess nothing ever will. They stand around and strike poses. They seem to be pretending they are characters from MASH. Only there is no hero. Donald Sutherland is somewhere else. It is a comedy without humor.

After watching the crisis for a month, it seems to me that this whole thing is operating on two levels. On the surface, the government, with its super-sensitive perception, is apprehending insurrection and proclaiming the War Measures Act. On another level it is moving in a cold-blooded manner to crush dissent. The real goal of this whole operation is the political assassination of Rene Levesque and his Parti Quebecois and any other radical, leftist, or revolutionary group that Trudeau does not like. As David Lewis points out, the terrorists the police in their fumbling way have managed to jail could have been jailed and brought to trial without the War Measures Act.

Look at it this way. The FLQ is a terrorist group, but it is also part of a legitimate political movement. In a free society we can only disapprove of their tactics. No one has the right to destroy anyone because of his political convictions. The aims of the FLQ must be distinguished from the methods of the FLQ. It is not against the law to be a socialist, a Maoist, a separatist or a Social Creditor. It is against the law to kidnap, rob, burn, and all the rest. Things which are against the law are reasonably clearly marked out in the Criminal Code. The police can arrest people who break the law, and even people who conspire to break the law (the Chicago Seven Trial was a conspiracy trial). So if the police could have dealt adequately with the FLQ without the WMA, why was it invoked?

It seems clear now that Trudeau wanted to identify all radical libertarian, socialist and revolutionary groups in Quebec with the FLQ, and at the same time he wanted to stifle criticism of this move through police terror. Trudeau himself said that the kidnappings were the "death of separatism." Marchand smeared FRAP in Montreal to stop any opposition to Papa Drapeau, and even though he retracted his remarks, Drapeau picked them up and went to town for another four year term. Later on Trudeau tried to discredit his most influential critic in Quebec, Claude Ryan, by a complicated ruse. He said that news room bull sessions at Le Devoir were an attempt to overthrow the Quebec government. Ryan has suffered a temporary eclipse because of these allegations. The result is exactly what Pierre wanted. The English press pays no attention to Le Devoir.

But why did Trudeau need the WMA to do all this? He needed it because he wanted to get rid of a collection of people, of a political movement. He did just not want to get rid of a few paltry criminals. By making the FLQ illegal, he made what the FLQ stood for politically, illegal as well. After the Act was proclaimed, the police arrested nearly 300 people. If we look at those arrested we can see that the arrests were really political smears in disguise. Once a person was arrested under the Act, his association with the FLQ was considered proven by the populace. His comments on the government were then discredited from that time forward. The police rounded up the FLQ with the WMA, but they could have busted them equally as well with the Criminal Code. What the police did was round up the dissenters with the WMA, put a tag on them which said they were baddies and let them go. It was just like tagging game with the Wildlife Service. Trudeau busted the chansonniers, the writers, the students, and the labor leaders. All these unjust arrests stopped the mouths of everyone else in Quebec.

Consider the case of Bernard Loitie (I think that's the right

spelling). He is a student in my roommate's freshman English class at the University of Ottawa. The Quebec police were looking for another Bernard, so just to set the matter right he went down to the cop shop to clear things away. He spent 84 delightful hours in jail.

Everywhere people are terrified of arrest. Even the families of those who have been busted are silent. They fear the police will take reprisals of some sort. Trudeau makes sure the bill allows the government to hold the prisoners incommunicado, so that nothing leaks. Trudeau wants silence — Trudeau gets silence. Unfortunately Rene Levesque has not shut up. The Parti Quebecois is holding a series of regional meetings throughout the province this month. They will be stormy, because the PQ is young and virile and has not sold out. Watch the cops, watch Trudeau—something's in the works. Meanwhile all's quiet in the streets of Rockcliffe. They even cancelled Halloween because they had enough ghosts already.

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Demise of frat traditions

At the beginning of the year with all the fraternity literature, I thought that just maybe frats had changed. But on going by the frat houses, I didn't really know. But on Sunday, Oct. 18, I realized that they have changed. I shall explain. Two years ago on driving down 87 Avenue, I watched members of a certain frat house drag one of their members nude into the street. When he was released he stood in the middle of the street for a minute and

waved with both hands to the cars and then departed back into the house. This year the same incident occurred on 86 Avenue (I guess I missed last year's performance). This year they allowed their victim the privilege of his "pretty white shorts" and added many leaves which were lying around to decorate his belly. Yes, frats have changed morally to the better, I must agree.

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Aldermanic candidates— here's your last chance

I sent individual copies of this letter to the nine candidates for alderman: Sam Agronin, 11101 University Ave.; William Boytzun, 4328 - 114A St.; Julian Kinisky, 10145 - 121 St.; Terry Laing, 8412 - 139 St.; Ruby Sharon Lyons, 8630 - 106 Ave.; Bill McLean, 8624 - 76 St.; Larry Messier, 14032 Valleyview Dr.; Wilson Arthur Stewart, 12428 - 66 St.; and Percy Wickman, 4307 - 116 St. The one who gives me the best answers gets my vote on the 25th.

What are your goals for Edmonton City Council in the next few years? What are the three or four broad priorities? Here are the ones I'm aware of. They aren't the only ones.

Size: Should the population level off now? A million? Two million? As big as possible?

Transportation: Should we keep building roads and bridges? Do you want rapid transit and if so in what year? Can it take the place of the private automobile? How can industrial and commercial transportation continue, and still keep the air clean? Can the city be quieter?

Housing: How much money can the city put into low-cost housing construction? Can we buy up undeveloped land to stop the speculating? Should we revise the building code?

River: Just downstream from Edmonton there are lots of intestine bacteria in the water, more than the bacteriological Water Quality Criteria of the Provincial Board of Health. Do you want to change this?

Omniplex: Would there be an admission charge that some taxpayers couldn't afford? Do we have adequate amateur athletics facilities? What will happen to football in Edmonton when Toronto and Montreal join the National Football League and drop out of the Canadian Football League?

Money By-laws: Did the plan for renters to vote on the Omniplex by-law fall through? Do you favor changing the rules so that all Edmonton residents vote on money by-laws in future?

What else is important to you, that I haven't mentioned?

F. G. Collinson



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

CALGARY—It was hard to tell who put on the worst display here Friday night in the tight surroundings of Foothills Arena.

Gord Konowalyk the Calgary twinetender was horrendous.

The officiating, more particularly the refereeing, was putrid.

The behavior and decor of the Calgary fans was something else again.

First things first.

Clare Drake's crew can thank Konowalyk in part for their close 4-3 win over George Kingston's Dinnies. The two year Calgary veteran, who in the past has shown that he has what it takes to be a first class puckstopper in the WCIHL, didn't have one of his better nights against the Golden Bears.

Bob Reddick, the tall friendly giant from down Ponoka way, slid a soft backhand under Konowalyk's left pad before most of the 1,200 fans on hand had settled into their seats. The Calgary netminder was screened on the play, but still looked bad.

Minutes later Dave Couves, who has been by far the leading light on Drake's youthful squad to date, put a move on a Dinnie defenceman and dumped the puck into Konowalyk's crease. Instead of clearing it safely into the corner, Gord obliged Couves by guiding the puck the rest of the way into the net.

The red faces could be seen for quite a while after.

Reddick fooled Konowalyk again in the third with a quick shot from 30 feet that rapped off the left goalpost and bounced off the back of Konowalyk's leg into the net. That marker turned out to be the winner.

On the other hand, or skate if you prefer, Bob Galloway in the Bear cage was almost airtight. Twice he stopped Dinnies on clear-cut breaks from the blueline in and on several other occasions, the Ponoka native was there to block tough Calgary drives. He is showing that he is worth every cent of the \$2,000 Hockey Canada Scholarship awarded him prior to the commencement of the current season.

Then there was the refereeing (or lack of it) of one Mr. Mandryk (first name unknown—maybe he doesn't have one).

Calgary has always been known for lousy and inconsistent officiating and Friday's game was no exception.

It wasn't that Mandryk favored one club over the other. Far from it. He missed calls on both sides, with the result that the players were getting away with murder yet being nailed with cheap penalties.

It doesn't make for good hockey as the element of predictability goes out the window.

Finally the Calgary fans(?).

In previous years, Dinosaur hockey boosters were docile and well-behaved. That was when the club was struggling to score goals, much less victories.

Then with the rise of the Dinnies came the boorishness of the fans. Just ask Bear defenceman Mike Lemieux who has been subjected to some harsh treatment in the past two years.

All of the above aside, Alberta fans could be in for yet another season of entertaining hockey. Drake hasn't the greatest talent in the world to work with, but has taken what he has and molded them into a cohesive, close-checking, smooth-skating unit that will surprise a lot of other WCIHL teams before the year is out.

Maybe even the Calgary Dinosaurs.

BEARS 4, CALGARY 3

CALGARY—Mike Lemieux had the last laugh here Friday evening.

Bombarded by vociferous abuse, both physical and verbal throughout the game, the second year Bear defenceman, who played junior hockey in this city some years back, had some ammunition of his own after it was all over.

He pointed to the scoreboard which read Bears 4 and Calgary Dinosaurs 3, a key victory for the club in the opening game of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The rugged blueliner has never been popular in Calgary since he started wearing the colors of the Golden Bears. At one point in the second period of the encounter played before 1,200 onlookers at Foothills Arena, Lemieux, while serving a penalty, was forced to change boxes. A free cup of Coke

—thrown down the back of his jersey—caused the exodus.

The Dinnies, picked by those close to the scene to finish at or near the top of the WCIHL, went into the season with the majority of last season's pennant winning club in the lineup.

But Clare Drake's rookie-laden Bears, inspired by the steady and sometimes spectacular goaltending of rookie Bob Galloway, came up with the surprise.

However optimistic the crowd was at the beginning of the contest, Bob Reddick dampened it somewhat at 0:31 of the opening period when he scored from a scramble in front of the Calgary net.

The Bears were forced to play much of the first period a man short, but with a great display of checking and some fine goaltending by Galloway they were able to keep the Calgary club off the score-sheet.



MIKE LEMIEUX

... popular Bear

Golden Bears in water polo, judo win by large margins

Golden Bear water polo players have a good thing going for them.

They have this knack of coming up big and winning their own tournaments.

This weekend was no exception as Chester Hinc's splashers captured the first annual invitational tournament at Varsity Pool on Saturday.

In their division, the Albertans took Saskatchewan (Regina campus) 10-3, Saskatoon campus, 10-4, and clobbered Manitoba 15-4 in the division finale.

In the other division, YMCA defeated Dawson Creek 8-1, Red Deer 14-3 and the Edmonton All-Stars 9-3.

Semi-final action saw the Bears prevail over the All-Stars 10-2 and YMCA knock off Manitoba 7-6. Bears trounced YMCA boys 7-1 to win the tournament, their second this season.

Don Richards, top scorer in the tourney with 14 goals, was chosen the most outstanding player of the affair.

Darryle Martin and Georg Rosich were both standouts for the Bears with Martin potting 13 tallies and Rosich eight.

K. Gilroy and Don McDonald each scored four markers.

For the Bisons it was Jim Vincent with 12 and Steve Wallace with seven.

The YMCA outfit was paced by the Packer brothers, Don and Gary, who fired nine goals apiece.

The Golden Bears ran up a total of 56 goals while allowing but 14.

Meanwhile in Saskatoon, Ron Powell's Golden Bear judo club completely annihilated their University of Saskatchewan counterparts in a dual meet.

Bears were victors in 14 matches, were losers in but two and wound up tying another six.

Final total point team scores were Bears 126 and Saskatchewan 25.

Points were awarded on the basis of ten for a full point win, five for a half-point win, three for a decision and nine for a draw.

Joe Dahoy, Andy Ferrence and Guy Senada won all of their matches.

Next action for the team will be in Calgary this coming weekend in the Calgary Invitational. The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships are slated for Brandon February 20. Bears are defending champions.

Dave Couves, playing his usual hard hitting and checking game, ended the frustrating first period for the Bears with a rather unusual goal. After working his way through several Dinosaur players Couves slid the puck to Calgary netminder Gord Konowalyk who proceeded to put it the rest of the way into the net.

Second marker

Harvey Poon netted the third Alberta goal on an unassisted effort when he rapped in a bouncing puck in the Calgary goal-mouth. Reddick scored his second marker of the game, midway through the third period, to put the Bruins ahead 4-1.

Terry Brown opened the Dinosaur scoring early in the second frame with a hard drive from the point. Bob Toner added two third period tallies to round out the Calgary scoring. Toner's second goal, with but four seconds remaining in the game, was hotly disputed by Galloway who claimed interference on the play.

The call was only one of several questionable ones during the contest, and it gave the idea that the Bears were playing against nine men instead of the usual six.

Thirteen of the 22 penalties in the contest went to the Bears, seven of which were in the first period. The Dinnies outshot the Bruins 35-23.

The Bears did not leave the game injury-free as Mike Snider suffered a separated shoulder late in the first period and Reddick caught a high stick just below the right eye in the third session. Snider did not see action in the remainder of the game but both he and Reddick are expected to be ready to face Manitoba Bisons and Winnipeg Wesmen this Friday and Saturday in Winnipeg.



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Court Bears split with Yanks Bob Bain steals his way into crowd's hearts

By RON TERNOWAY

Carroll College 72, Bears 68
Carroll College 67, Bears 82

Bob Bain stole his way into the hearts of 1,500 fans Saturday night.

The native of Niagara Falls, who joined the Bruins last season after three years with Waterloo, gave the visiting guards nightmares as he stole the ball innumerable times and collected 26 points to lead his Alberta teammates to a convincing 82-67 victory over the Carroll College Fighting Saints at Varsity Gym. Saints won Friday in a cliff-hanger, 72-68.

Bain was a standout defensively, and most of his points came on his own hard work and quick hands as he checked the Saints time and again and dashed down the court for uncontested lay-ups.

Bobby Morris, another stalwart on defence, was on the court for almost the entire game and was second high scorer with 16 points.

But the real difference between the Bears of Friday and Saturday were coach Barry Mitchelson's big men. In the Friday loss, one hardly ever saw a white jersey among all those purple ones going up for rebounds. Saturday was a different story.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dick DeKlerk shaved off his moustache. The reduction in weight must have done something for the third-year forward as he went to the boards to lead the Bears in rebounding and also added 15 points to the Alberta total.

The win was the first for the Bears against American competition. Mitchelson's squad lost four games to Great Falls and two to the Saints last season.

Mitchelson was disappointed with his crew's play Friday night, but more content with Saturday's performance. "We played basketball tonight," he said Saturday. "Last night we sort of just went through the motions."

The highlight of Friday's game was a controversial "non-basket" which the scorer forgot to count.

The play came with less than two minutes left and the Bears down 68-64. The Saints were called on an over-and-back offence, and Larry Nowak caught them napping on the throw-in and romped in for the uncontested basket. According to a usually reliable source, someone on the players' bench jumped up at the critical moment and blocked the scorekeeper's view. Neither of the officials noticed that the basket had not been recorded. But as things turned out, it didn't really matter as the score ended up Saints 72, Bears 68, scorekeeper 2.

Nowak led the Bear scoring parade with (a) 16 points (b) 14 points (choose one). DeKlerk added 14. Louis Durante was top Saint point-getter with 16 while Jack Sanders had 15. Bears led at the half 34-30.

The Saints even brought along their own radio broadcast crew so that the folks in Helena could hear how their boys were doing.

The only bad note of the whole weekend for the near-capacity crowd was the officiating, especially Saturday. The officials had difficulty with the most simple calls such as who knocked the ball out of bounds, and when it came to anything more complicated, they were absolutely hopeless. It would be a surprise if any American college came back to Varsity Gym-

nasium unless something is done about the officiating.

But now the holiday is over for Mitchelson and his intrepid band of Grizzlies. This weekend the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League opens at home for the Bears, and in a big way.

This weekend will certainly be the indicator for the entire season for the bounceball Bears. Visitors Friday night are the Manitoba Bisons, who defeated the Bears four times last year and ended their playoff hopes. Saturday it's the University of Winnipeg Wesmen at Varsity Gym.

Bisons again

WINNIPEG—University of Manitoba Bisons have done it again.

Reaching down into their bag of tricks with time running out, the Bisons, defending Canadian college football champions, scored the tying touchdown with but four minutes left in regulation time and went on in overtime to edge Queen's University Golden Gaels 24-20.

The win in the contest, billed as the Western Bowl, moves the Bisons into the Canadian College Bowl this Saturday in Toronto against University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Henry Lodewyck caught a 25 yard Bob Kraemer toss for the tying touchdown, while Kraemer himself snuck over from the one-yard stripe to provide the winning margin in the second overtime period. Queen's had gone ahead 20-17 in the first 7½ minute extra time session on a 24-yard field goal by Doug Kozak.

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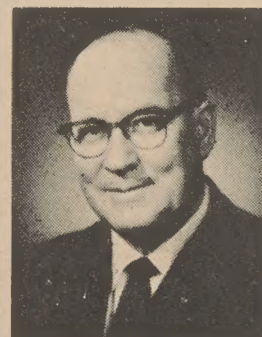
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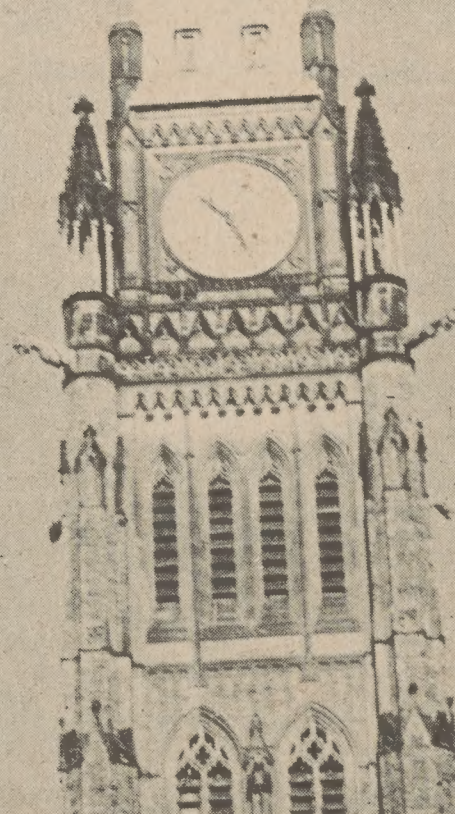
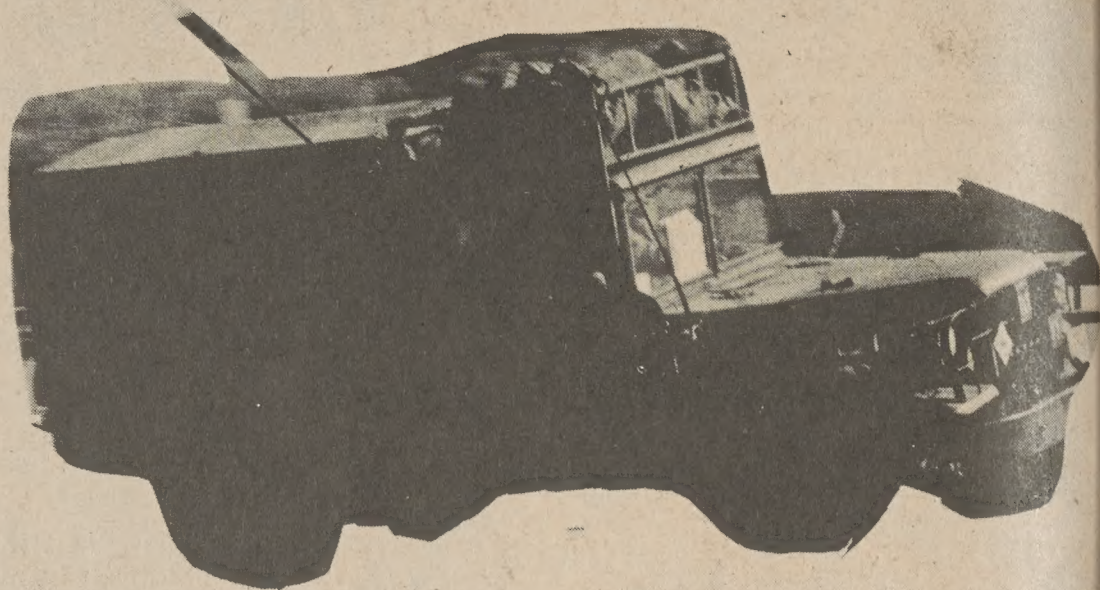
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